# DR. CARPENTER, in discussing the observations made by the American vessel, the Tascarora, in the deep seas between the United States and Jayan, infers the general want of that sub-surface stratum of above 40° F., which, in the north Atlantic, with the same or yet higher parallels, has a thickness of at least five hundred fathoms. The true cause of this poculiarity is that the north Pacific derives its deep stratum of glacial water, which nearly fills its basin, from the polar area of the opposite hemisphere, the inlet at Behring straits being too narrow and too shallow to admit a flow of water of any appreciable importance. This northward flow of the water from the equator must have, as its complement, a movement of the superficial stratum from the northermost limit of this flow toward the equator, and thence toward the southern pole. The glacial current when it reaches the north Pacific comes nearer the surface than it does in the Southern ocean, even in the higher laditudes; and this, modifying still further the redux surface flow toward the equator, appears to account for the well-known moderation of the climate of the wall-known moderation of the climate of the climate of the climate and \$35,000 flabilities; Dr. CARPENTER, in discussing the

THE salmon trade on the Columbia river during the senson of 1875 has been one of remarkable prosperity, the unfavorable indications at the outset not having been continued. Of fourteen canning establishments on the river, twelve were in operation, and put up in all two hundred and seventy-five data. reis the weight of which has not been given. An important addition has been made to the usual treatment of these fish in the utilization of the heads for the purpose of extracting the ail. It is probable, too, that the offal generally will all be utilized ultimately for oil and manure. The prices so far realized for the salmon have been better than in 1874, and antique to from \$1,20,43,62,62,63. ing to from \$1.30 to \$1.35 per dozen this yea as contrasted with \$1.05 per dozen last yea

The recent capture of counterfolders at Fulton and Centralia, Ill., is regarded as very important at the treasury department. Nelson Driggs, who was caught, was the heaviest dealer in counterfeit modes in the country. He circulated all the fives on the Traders' national bank of Chicago, the Paxton (Ill.) fives, the Canton (Ill.) fives, and latterly has been printing fives counterfoiling Traders' intional bank of Chicago, the Paxton (III.) fives, the Canton (III.) fives, and latterly has been printing fives counterfeiting the issues of the national bank at Aurora III. He has also circulated twenty and fifty dollar treasury notes. He has supplied the south and southwest with bogus currency. Ben Boyd, the engraver arrested, is the only man who has successfully counterfeited all the new device gotten up by the bureau of engraving and printing in order to chest

the new device gotten up by the bureau of engraving and printing in order to check counterfeiting. He was at work on a one thousand dollar plate when arcested.

In a speech delivered a day or two ago in New York, Colonel Frederick a Conkling said: "Unquestionably the trade of the Mississippi valley is the greatest commercial prize that was ever straggled for. Within he life of the child of to-day, there will be a population of one hundred millions of hardy, industrious freemen to that valley, and such a stream of wealthbas has never been seen before will pour from it to some city by the side of the Atlantic." He thinks that city should be New York. But if here, in the south and west, we are wise and properly encourage English capital and enterprise to come and develop this noble territory, and help to establish direct trade, that city will be a southern one—New Orleans of course—and the whole Mississippi valley will profit by it.

Mr. Henry Lee, in Land and Was

Mr. HENRY LEE, in Land and Wa Mr. HENRY LEE, in Land and Water, gives an interesting account of his visit to the Great Eastern for the purpose of obtaining marine animals for the Brighton aquarium from the ship's bottom, which was about being cleaned of a vast accumulation of organic matter. The principal mass of adherent substances consisted of nussels, forming one dense deposit covering a surface of fifty thousand square feet of iron plates, and in some parts six inches thick. On the basis of an allowance of twelve pounds of mussels to the square foot, which was considered very reasonable, it was estimated that no less than three hundred tons were attached—enough to load two celliery brigs with full cargoes.

Canada chims to be the third in

Here's encouragement for narrow-guage railroad men. The president of the new read running from Kansas City by way of Izdependence, Lexington, Brownville and Arrow Rock, Mr. F. C. Eames, says that though it is open only ten and a half miles from Kansas City to Independence, and is located alongside of the Missouri Pacific, so that the business it commands is obtained under a sharp competition, it is already paying operating expenses and a handsome surplus. When completed it will form the shortest railroad route between the two cities first named. Over one hundred miles of the line will pass through coal and iron-fields.

Thomas Carlyle recently closed an interview with a London correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle with this characteristic growl at California: "You are doing no good there; you are harming the world. Cover over your mines, leave your gold in the earth, and go to planting potatoes. Every man who gives a points to the world is a benefactor of his race; but you with your gold are overturning society, making the ignoble prominent, increasing everywhere the expenses of living, and confusing all things.

The best method of rendering faded Here's encouragement for narrow

THE best method of rendering faded

There are more bay windows in Sa

Dangerous counterfeits are in cir-

The Gardner machine gun, the in-

can be proportionately increased.

The latest from Winnebago, Illinois.

The Providence, R. I. tool company

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The Evangelists, Bliss and Whittle,

The new census of Michigan show Its. Forty years ago lown was a part of the territory of Michigan. Now she has caught up with the mother state and surpassed it.

This is consoling, at least. The great

authority on railroads, Charles Franci, Adams, jr., says lives lest on railroads are judiciously expended for the reason that they lead to the investigation of the cause of the accelent and the invention of new safety From Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania,

with the Guibord matter is that the remain will be buried on the eighteenth of November

A Buffalo judge has decided that the Moody and Sankey are holding forth

nightly to immense audiences in Brooklyn, New York, the skating rink having been ap-propriated to their religious revivals. There are about 1,000,000,000 peo ple on the globe, and \$00,000,000 million of

#### The War in Liberia.

Every enterprise of man must unconcerned the test usually is war. republic of Liberia, which was founded in a colony of free blacks by the American society in 1820, and in 1847 declared a free state, the territory having been purchased from time to time from the aboriginal owners, is now involved in a war with the aborigines which promises to be of no little importance. The cable dispatches state that hostilities have commenced at Cape Palmas, the aborigines being under command of several educated natives; that there was some fighting on the 17th of Sep-tember, in which fifty were killed and wounded; and the Liberian government was of government, to the scene of five fems and squared feet of iron plates, and in state the same deposit covering a surface of five fems and squared feet of iron plates, and in state the same parts six inches thick. On the basis of an allowance of tweive pound of masses of lane, when the plates are the same parts of the same parts demonstrate the power and influence which are brought ashore on the backs of passengers, and in old pieces of timber, in which pieces are cut just large enough to hold five-tacl cans of opium. Another mode was to have the boxes fitted around the east of a man's leg, which were filled with ences of a wide-spread civilization are almost overmatched by the combined

> growing out of the same causes is either necessary or probable. war may be a necessity for their self-preservation. Their territory is searcely more than 25,000 square miles in ex-tent, and their population is less than half a million. They have for their neighbors some of the most savage brought under the indifferent influence of communication with European na tions. Should the war, as seems to be apprehended, prove to be an important one in point of aggressiveness on the part of the aborigines, it is to be hoped that the Liberians will be able to vindicate the uses and the force, moral

ignorance of the blacks and incendiary

teachings of unscrupulous whites, but there is no ground for the presumption

that a "color war" or any other war

The secret societies of Europe have assumed a new importance within the last five years. The Masons of France number 500,000, and are acknowledged to be a great agitating force. No Roman catholic can be a member of that order in England or any continental cyes again, I was lying in my bed, and order in England or any continental country, and in even the United States the most solemn of all-the sacraments, that of extreme unction, will not b administered until the dving man renounce his connection with Freemasonry. The result is that that popular organization has become, certainly in France, a vigilant enemy of the church ever, at least in Latin countries, tha Masons, in what they call their war upon the Jesuits, do not console themselves with any other special form of religion, and so the charge is freely made that when they attack the Rom entholies they find in those countries; refuge in what is known as infidelity The Odd Fellows of England, accord ing to Mr. William E. Foster, M. P. his last speech at Bradford, numbers close upon half a million members-430,000 in England, and the rest in colonies, Scotland and Ireland, with a money capital of £4,000,000. The co-operative element among the Odd Fellows of Great Britain is its strong point, and might be profitably imitated among the working classes of the

"Arn'r you exprised to see me? aid a five year old girl, as she tripped nto my house in the midst of a rain storm. "The rain fell all over me like it ran down through a strainer, and I shook it off, but it wouldn't stay shooked. I asked God to stop, but there was a big thunder in the way, speek; and I 'most know he couldn't Nobody couldn't see little girls through black clouds. I'm going to stay till the sun shines, and then, when I go home, God will look down and say: Why, there's Nettie! She went to

without saddle or rider. see her auntic right in the middle of fetch some people, as I was too weak to tering another word, led her to be the rain; and I guess he'll be just as help him out,

## A CROTCHET

Why the Old General Never Used the White Chessmen.

"Only tell me why you do not go to Uncle if you do not cease to talk about that ball, I am off, and you don't it was Betty's fault, or rather he get your daily chess."
"Nephew, where is your respect?

But I see you are getting angry, and it was not my intention to make you so, only your not going to Wilson's, to night, is a riddle to me." "Will you, or will you not play,

This little talk was between the old General Leppo and his only nephew and heir, as they sat together at dinner noking their eigars and sipping their

Uneasily the general watched hi nephew, who with great seriousness aranged the chessmen. At last he said "Charles, you seem to be distracted,

"You put the white chessman on my "I beg your pardon, uncle, I-forget this crotchet of yours."

"'Crotchet,' why 'crotchet?' I have

av reason for it. May I hear them?" "I lose with the white chessmen. "Why! uncle, for six years we have played this game every night. You always have the black chessmen, and

you rarely win." "My child, if I had the white ches nen I never win."
"Uncle, this is a crotchet."

"May-be! Attention: Check to the "Uncle, do you know why I don't go o Wilson's, to-night?"
"Well?"

"It is a crotchet of mine!" "For shame Charles! Do not scoff at a thing which has brought sorrow and pain to thine uncle. "Sorrow and pain! I-never knew that. Please tell more of it."

"Not to-night." "I lost the queen; you see I can not play to-night, so tell me all about that

errow of yours." Well, may it prove a lesson to you! But first light a cigar and make yourself comfortable; my story is a long one. I have to begin with my childbood, and you know, when old folks are talking about their youth, they never know when to stop—things were much better in those days. Young men never stayed away from a ball

-vonr father owned a beautiful chestnut-our old nurse came to look in. She caressed Ali, that was my horse's ame, and suddenly said.

"Master Gustav, why do you ride Because I like the horse, and

intil to-day you seemed fond of him, "Yes-but since vesterday!"-"Well did he bite or kick?"

"No." "What, then, has happened?" "If I tell you you will laught at

both promised not to laugh if she would only tell her story, and so she said that she had, the day before, seen the wood. Betty wanted to have our fortune told, and the old hag propheied happiness to both of us, only I

ought to beware of grays.

With a shout of laughter we sprang nto our saddles and galloped off, heedless of the screams of poor old Betty. After a two hours' ride we came to a deep ditch. Your father halted and

"What do you think? are our horses too tired to risk the leap?"

"How can you ask!" "Look at Ali pricking his ears." We rode back, brought the horse into a gallop. Ali lifted himself and At the same instant an awful  $\sin$  shot through my head, and, -1our mother was standing over me,

"Av! av! all alive," he exclaimed. look at him beroness, and mind the proverb: Ill weeds grow apace."

putting something on my

Tears glistened in her little eyes "Does not his mind wander?" she

clear as ever."

I felt so bewildered, looking from ne to the other; at last I asked what

was the matter with me.
"What is the matter?" said the loctor, laughing; Ali threw you, in a litch you were found lying, you had ditch you were found lying, you had enough for me to spring to their nos-fallen on a stone, head-foremost, gash-trils and hold them fast. My next even to Germany. As fate as 1867 th ing your head in three places, and for care was for Laura, she was unburt: urteen days these are your first sen- next to see what had started the fourteen days these are your sible words. But now," he added in a sible words. But now," he added in a horses.

An old gipsy was cowering, half-identification of the sible words. serious tone, "keep still, do not talk"-for I had opened my mouth for a question—"he must not talk till I come again, this evening, and he must take don't know. othing but broth, nothing but broth,"

with this he left, and I fell asleep.

fall, I only caught a glimpse of Ali my carelesness have been known to without saddle or rider. Both were them? lying in the ditch. I galloped home to

had always understood Ali took the leap ing tear fell on it. She looked full of

you, having well got over?" "Now I know it all," eried I. "While us a very stupid story, and in listening Wilson's, to-night? You cannot make I forgot to fasten the second buckle your old uncle believe that your love of course, with such a leap as that, the for pretty Ellen has suddenly ceased." t was not my fault nor my poor Ali's

> story's,"
> "The poor thing grew quite pale and made all sorts of signs for me to keep the story to myself. I think my father would have sent her away at once, old that nonsense. A fortnight later I was brow. my old self again, and whereto do you think was my first ride?"

ou came down the other day. Two ut any mishap, and then we brothers with decorations, both entered the military academy, and could have our dearly loved rides or we fought a hard fight; of course I was excursions only on coming home for the leading my men; may-be I ventured summer vacation. And the horses too far; the fact is, I was surrounded. growing old, they were at last put in A blow fell on my right arm and dis the carriage, and I think they did not abled it; a second on my head, and I grumble at that change. When I got fell forward on the neck of my horse,

father said laughing: with a gray?"

One day, my comrades engaged me to join them in a long ride into the again a gray that brought on his back country; it was winter, and for once ill luck to me?" again a beautiful day, snow enough and One more fact; I was colonel then, no ice, only we had to ride through the when I got news that my father was on again a beautiful day, snow enough and town, rather disagreeable because of his death-bed, and begged me hasten to the payement. Laughing and chatting, his side, I took post-horses. we rode off, the horses, all spirited ani-estate of father was a two days' drive mals, enjoying fresh air, when suddenly Ali shied at a carriage thundering past All shed at a carriage thundering past us. He fell on the slippery pavement, and I came down with him; this time I did not lose my senses. I swang myself into the saddle again, and rode home, with a broken arm—that was all tered. I hoped to be in time by travelength and I hoped to b sat an old gipsy!

'erotchet' as you call it, that grays bring mishaps to me; nevertheless I been put on at the last station! men never stayed away from a ball then, unless they had fought a duel and got wounded—you see I am already beginning to digress. Now listen to my story:

You know that your poor father and I had been about my accident:

You know that your poor father and I had been put on at the last station:

"Without a word I walked on to the next station, got a horse and galloped off. I had lost full four hours by the accident. I was in time to receive my did not write home about my accident:

I had lost full four hours by the accident. I was in time to receive my mother fainting in my arms—my father than the last station.

promenade, I met a most elegant turnout of grays; an old gentleman sat in the carriage, a young lady was driving. I had never seen a lady drive like that and felt enchanted—so much grace and loveliness, and yet such mirth sparkled in her eyes at every plunge of her dashing horses. I galloped a little while near her earriage, and then I rode back to enquire who they were. It was Count N. and his orphan daughter. I hoped to meet her at the next ball, and I did. She entered, leaning on her father's arm, more charming than I had thought her at first. I was Wilson in his nephew's—although he introduced, and as her father knew used afterwards to say they had still mine, he seemed glad to see me, in-

said that she had, the day before, seen an old gipsy who had met us riding in the wood. Betty wanted to have our living out of her presence grew unendurable, and I thought she, too, was glad when we met. One day, after dinner, the old count said: "Laura, you could drive out to-day with Gustav; he must drive well, judg-

ing from his riding." I bowed, and Laura went to dress Meanwhile I determined, the opportunity being so favorable, to tell her

about my love.

The count followed us and lifted Laura into the carriage: I was about to seen her driving the first day,

"Are we to drive these horses!

"Are they too spirited for you?" said she smiling archly, Without answering I took the reins, and drove away. I did not well know of the first time I saw her, of the m-

well I loved her—

I was so absorbed by my feelings and auxious to make them well known the same management and nice atten to her, that I quite forgot the horses, tion to details as in manufacturing. Only too soon they forced themselves on my attention in a frightful manner; with one wild plunge the fragile car-riage was thrown against a tree, and For instance, in Griffith district, in upset. Thank God the frightened that territory, the first ores produced horses stood still one moment, long

hidden by the bushes on the way side, Was it accidental? was it destiny? I

The carriage was not broken could drive home; but my declaration When I awoke again it was evening, and the whole family, old Betty in continued. I lashed the horses furious cluded, assembled to wish joy on my recovery. Our father delivered us boys a sermon on carelessness and reckless riding; he even threatened to sell well as ride, when love did not come our horses. As I felt quite well and between. I gained my point in this had no fever, I was allowed to describe at least, for the next day my colonel my last impressions before losing my senses. When I had finished, your body had ever been seen driving in As we rode close together and leaped at the same time, I could not see Gustay would they have said had the secret of

well, boys," said my father, "I sionately; I must confess, too, a burn

too short; how could be have thrown astonishment at me, for I burried from

The same evening, I asked for leave: we were saddling our horses, Betty told which was granted the more freely, as our regiment was soon to change quarters. I left, and have not seen Laura "Now tell me, nephew, did not the prays bring sorrow and grief to me?"

"But tell me, for heaven's sake, why "Do you think Laura would ever have consented to be my wife after that proof of awkwardness, heedless ness and stupidity?" asked the general, though she was, if he had known all with a frown of indignation on his

"But let it pass," he continued. "Even at sixty years. I am not too "To the ditch, uncle."

"Well guessed, boy!" And this time
Ali flew over it neighing aloud, as if he
"Even at sixty years. I am not too
old to feel pain in the remembrance.
But war-time came on, and I still had
my Ali; he bore me safely out of many vanted to say: It was not my fault that a fight, and helped me to these trifles and the old man pointed to his powerrears I rode still the same borse, with- ful chest, which was nearly covered "It was on Monday, I think when

my patent, I had to buy a horse, and I only saw that the soldier who dealt father come to town himself to the blow rode a beautiful gray-I assist me in the choice. Among the grasped my Ali's mane and became in many fine horses we saw, there was a sensible—but the noble animal, feeling very beautiful gray, resembling my old little Ali. I decided on him, and my the ranks that were spinging to seize "And so you try once more your luck me from my horse and make mea pris ith a gray?"

Betty's words came to my mind at who had rushed to my rescue, and they these words, but the horse was too fine afterwards told me of Ali's heroi to give up, and so the bargain was achievement. I was obliged to leave made, and I sat once more on the back the field of honor before the end of of a gray, and once more I called him the war; this grieved me more than I can tell; for the first time I cursed that gipsy and all her kin, for was it not

-but at the entrance of the barracks went, upsetting the coach, which was at an old gipsy!

From that moment it grew to be my dashed to pieces. I contrived to discussion that moment it grew to be my contangle myself. What stood snorting

Ellen's now?"
"Yes uncle."

"Well, then, I will accompany you." "This is glorious!"-cried his nephew mbracing him, adding:
"It is my 'crochet' that all goes well you are near me."
The general pressed his hand, and as had grown rather late by that tale of y-gones, they burried away together. Three weeks later the general had no bjections to be driven to church by give, while still living, his whole for

brought ill luck to him, having had to And when, two years later, the old uncles had the joy to hold a son of his nephew on his knees, what was the first present he made him! A rocking horse—a gray.

## ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS.

Single Year's Production of the Min The year 1876 will rank as an event ful one in American mining. Whether in the line of new and rich discoveries, increased yield from old ones, or better follow, when my eyes fell on the horses methods of taking out and reducing they were grays, the same that I had ores, it is equally a year of great progress. The yield of precious metals in the United States, which has for some time fluctuated from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000 per year, will in 1876 aggregate very nearly \$100,000,000. It is claimed also by those who have given en the subject most attention that the what to say, the horses had put me out | yield in actual eash has been greater to to get up, and was held back by the of humor and my love-making I could the number of men employed, and the strong hand of the doctor, who stood not begin. Laura, too, was mute, and average per cent. of profit higher, in seemed embarrassed. At last I spoke mining than in any branch of manu of the first time I saw her, of the m-pression her beauty made then, and her accomplishments later, and how investment and become a systematized business, in which money is made by

> Perhaps the greatest progress had to be sent abroad for reduction, mostly to Swansea, Wales, but some mills which first succeeded in treating the ores of that vicinity charged \$100 per ton for reducing, and did not claim to exact more than sixty per cent. of the silver contained in the ores, as shown by fire assay. Under this sys tem only the richest ores could be profitably mined, and many of the mines now most valuable necessarily were abandoned for the time. Succesive improvements have been made until now the average ores of that country but \$30 per ton, and the freest ores for 825. According to the prevailing system the mill owners deduct the cost and pay the miner for the remainder. Thus ton is worth at the mill 870, the world must learn the lesson from boys. mainder being retained as toll. Obvi

mining and transporting. THE water is so low in some of the BY JAMES O. CLARK.

Leona, the hour draws nigh.
The hour we've waited so long.
For the angel to open a door throtesh.
That my spirit may break from its pr
Its voice in an infinite song

And a vision fell solemn and sweet,

And I wouldered why spirits could cling
To their clay with a struggle and sigh,
When life's purple autumn is better than sprit
And the soul flies away, like a sparrow, to sing
in a climate where leaves never die. Leons, come close to my bed.

And lay your dear hand on my brow;
e some touch that thrilled me in days the

The same tanch that the field, field, And raised the last roses of youth from the deed Can brighten the brief moments took. We have lived from the cold world apart, darf
Was rankling deep in my desolate heart,
I was dearer than ever to you.

I thank the Great Father for this, That our lave is not lavished in vain; Each germ in the future will blossom to biles And the forms that we love, and the lips the Never shrink at the shadow of pain.

Never shrink at the shadow of pain.

By the light of this faith am I taught
That my labor is only begun;
In the strength of this hope have I struggled and
fought
With the legions of wrong, till my armor has caught
With the legions of wrong, till my armor has caught
The gleam of Efernity's sun.

Leona, look forth and behold
From headhand, from hillside and deep,
The day-king sorrenders his tanners of gold.
The twilight advances through woodlend and wold,
And the dews are beginning to weep.
The moon's silver hair lies uncurled
Down the broad-breasted mountains away;
The sun-set's red glony again shall be furfied
On the walls of the West, o'er the plains of the
world,

And shall rise in a limitless way, Oh! come not in tears to my tomb,
Nor plant with frail flowers the sod;
There is rest among roses too sweet for its gloom
And life where the tiles eternally bloom,
In the balm-breathing gardens of God.

Yet deeply those memories burn
Which bind me to you and to earth,
And I sometimes have thought that my be;
would yearn
In the bowers of the beautiful boate, to return
And visit the home of its birth. Twould even be pleasant to stay
And walk by your side to the last;
But the find breeze of leaven is beginning to pl
Life-shadows are meeting Eternity's day,
And its tunnit is hushed in the past.

Leona, good-bye; should the grief
That is gathering now, ever be
Too dark for your faith, you will long for relief, nd remember, the journey, though I brief, O'er lowland and river to me.

#### A MINISTER'S FALL.

Painful Scene and a Touching Confe In the Maroa (Ill.) News of the 25th f September, is an account of the resgnation of Elder J. V. Beekman as pastor of the Christian church of that village. For some time past the rev-erend gentleman's habits have been such as to cause great grief to his friends and bring reproach upon the church. At the close of the sermon which was preached by a neighboring pastor, El-der Beekman made the following ad-

long, my resignation.
You are aware that I refer to my sin of intemperance. This may be my last opportunity of addressing you, and I want to ask you that you will not charge this great sin to the religion of Christ. 'It teaches better things. Charge it all to my own depravity and sinful nature. To you who have not this habit, it is strange that I should thus yield to temptation. I well remember the time when I thought it strange that others drank and ruined themselves with alcohol. I am glad that there are so many young men here in warning, and beg them to profit by my example. You think now that you remember the time when I believed the same. Twelve years ago, when I reached forth my inexperienced hand and took the intoxicating cup, I thought l was strong; but I developed a habit that now holds me in chains, and in the most awful slavery that humanity was ever subjected to. It holds me in its pose; it disturbs my dreams during the weary hours of the night, and seizes me as its prey when I rise up in the

morning to enter upon the duties of see what it has done for me. There was a time when I stood as fair as any minister of the church in Illinois; there was a time when I had as bright pros peets and as cheering hopes for inture as any of my classmates. But now they are all gone because of intemperance. O! that I could bring the whole world to hear my warning voice. move this curse from the world by no countenancing its use among your com-

Brethren, I sever my connection with you as your pastor with a sad heart. It would be sad under the most favorable circumstances, but much more so as it is. But I shall remain with you in the church, and labor in the community for a livelihood; I will come to your social meetings and work with you in the Sunday school, and will do what I

there was a time when you were proud of me. But treat me as you may, act toward me as you choose, I beg that you will remember my wife kindly. Do not give her pain and sorrow be cause of my wrong doing. Poor wo man, she has already suffered enough I married her a sweet and innocent girl. She has been a patient and faithful wife. Again, I ask that you

A boy does not sink into despair if the aisly even at this reduced rate ore first burn he throws at another boy fails to stick; he keeps on with a steady less than fifty ounces per ton, as the fortune and though he may have would frome to death there. The nally succeeds in decorating a pair of trowsers in the most satisfactory man the sheriff to hang you at four o'clock line and to things as special providences, 10s day will come when this terrible man will succeed the sheriff to hang you at four o'clock line and to the sheriff to hang you at four o'clock line and to the sheriff to hang you at four o'clock line and to the sheriff to hang you at four o'clock line and to the sheriff to hang you at four o'clock line and to things as special providences, 10s day will come when this terrible man will she have a special providences, 10s day will come when this terrible man will she have a special providences, 10s day will come when this terrible man will she have a special providences, 10s day will come when this terrible man will she have a special providences, 10s day will come when this terrible man will she have a special providences, 10s day will come when this terrible man will she have a special providences, 10s day will come when this terrible man will she have a special providences, 10s day will come when the she have a special providences, 10s day will come when the she have a special providences, 10s day will come when the she have a special providences, 10s day will come when the she have a special providences, 10s day will come when the she have a special providences, 10s day will come when the she have a special providence when the she have a

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low he Fatled to Grab the Tom Cats, but Spotted a Candy Pull. BY MARK TWAIN. I knew by the sympathetic glow upon his bald head—I knew by the

was couched in the following language; "We were all boys then and didn't are for nothing, and didn't have no rouble, and didn't worry about nothing only to shirk school and keep up revivin' state of devilment all the me. This yah Jim Wolf I was talk-

sixteen, and tolerably lazy and worth-

ister Mary gave a candy-pullin', they seemed almost overpowered with joy at started us on to bed early, so as the company could have full swing, and we first greetings were over she gleefully exclaimed, 'No more noted life for me

of the ell, and about 10 o'clock a pair while I am in this city. I expressed of old tom cats got to rarin' and charg-in' around it and carrying on like sin. after the performance she returned was a right smart crust of ice on it, and the moon was shining bright, and we could see them cats like daylight.

under them caves, and the whole squad theory! Washin'ton Bower vines-all sett'in round about two dozen sassers of hot cool. And they was fankin and adugning lively; but bless you, they didn't know nothing bout the panorama that was goin on over their heads. Well theory of Adhemar that the earth will theory of Adhemar that the earth will the control of the most interesting works on the Chinese empire, revives the old theory of Adhemar that the earth will the control of the most interesting works on the Chinese empire, revives the old the control of the most interesting works on the Chinese empire, revives the old the control of the most interesting works on the Chinese empire, revives the old the control of the most interesting works on the Chinese empire, revives the old the control of the most interesting works on the Chinese empire, revives the old the control of the most interesting works on the Chinese empire, revives the old the control of the most interesting works on the Chinese empire, revives the old the control of the most interesting works on the control of the most interesting works on the control of Jim, he went a-snea-kin up, unbe-knowns to them tom cats—they was a knowns to them tom cats—they was a roof, till he was in a foot'n half of 'em, and then all of a sudden he made grab for the yaller cat! But by gosh he missed fire and slipped his holt and his stroyed—the center of sphericity absolute for you expect to be heels flew up and he flopped on his ruptly change far from the center of an angel?" back, and shot off'n that roof like a dart!-went a slashin' and a crashin' down thro them old rusty vines, and on its axis, move the great oceans, and landed right in the centre of them so produce one of those grand catalinquired whether the outfit was for landed right in the centre of them so produce one of those grand catalanded right in the centre of their comp'ny people!—sot down like a yearthquake in them two dozen sassers of red-hot candy, and let off a howl that was hark in the tomb! Them have believed in this theory, which is the price?" "Fifty-six thousand dollars," was the reply. The New Yorker thought be wouldn't buy. The gals-well, they looked, you know. They see he wasn't dressed for comp'ny, and so they left. All done in a second, it was just one little war-whoop and a whish! of their dresses, and blame the siasm, Michael Angelo ruined block Light wife of the nate of school of the rule of the rul

with that billin' hot molasses candy clean down to his heels, and had more busted sassers hangin' to be a little of the sassers hangin' to be a little of the sassers hanging to be a little of the sassers has a little of the sassers has a little of the sassers have a little of the sassers has a little of the sassers have a little of the sassers have a little of the sassers ousted sassers hangin' to him than if he was an Injun princess—and he come a brook the opposition of so stubborn a prancin' up stairs just a-whoopin' and material, and unfitted him for those ing, although sugar is ten cents a cussin, and every jump he gave he shed some china and every squirm he shape the block, which requires patience ONE of the street sense

down comfortable for as much as four such violence that he often struck off ance he had attempted to form on

I will tell you what happened to one of the pioneers of Wisconsin. When the state was first settled, cats were scarce and mice plenty, and people would take a great deal of trouble to obtain a cat. One family which was can to atone for the great sin I have moving into the state, while on the way, procured an old cat and two kit-The family traveled twenty is cause. Pray for me that I may yet miles from the place where they got vercome this besetting sin. I trust I the cat and kittens, and camped for the hall be able to conquer. But should night, for there were no railroads or go down under the withering influ-hotels; when they arose in the mornence, I ask that you remember me ing they found pussy had deserted with limits. Whenever you meet me, and lier two babies. Great was the surunder what circumstances, remember prise of her former owner to find that on the second day after their departure ing the neck .- Blackwood's Magazine. puss and her babies were safe in their old quarters. As puss could carry but one kitten at a time, she must have the Russians fooled about Alaska. For traveled the entire twenty miles three some time after the purchase of that times over, besides hunting her food; territory by the United States governmen, but he's particular in his way times over, besides nunting her food; she doubtless carried one for some distance, and leaving it in a safe place, returned and brought up the other one, and by thus going back and fourth, the finding of extensive silver mines is the finding of extensive silver mines is brought only the ridiculous sum of sixwill kindly remember my wife and they at last reached their old home, reported there, and if Alaska should ty-five cents. That cut had no idea of being a pioneer. develop sources of wealth like Nevada,

A Texas judge is credited with the Russian side. -St. Louis Globe-Demofollowing neat decision: "The fact is, Jones, the jail is an old rickety affair, as cold as an iron wedge. You applied to this court for release on bail, giving it as your opinion that von giving it as your opinion that von birds in eight minutes without ruffling that the result is a constitute of the res would freeze to death there. The bits conscience. If there are such tear of the news that not wifes uncle weather has not moderated, and to things as special providences, the day had deed and left her \$60,000."

#### An Actress's Prediction. The Cincinnati Enquirer of a recent

In olden times it was the fashion for a suitor to go down on his knees to a I knew by the sympathetic glow upon his bald head—I knew by the thoughtful look upon his face—I knew by the emotional flush upon the straw-berry on the end of the old free liver's nesse, that Simon Wheeler's memory was busy with the olden times. And so I prepared to leave, because all these were reminiscences—but I was too slow; he got the start of me. As of gentlemen connected with the thelady when he asked her to become his oo slow; he got the start of me. As Chicago, and Josic was there playing ravelling. "Grace," said he, "we have searly as I can recollect, the infliction for McVicker. One night I went to been untying knots. Let us see if we see her perform, and after the play she returned with me to my residence. Before retiring for the night she said to fashioned half a true lover's knot, me, 'Em, throw the cards and tell me my fortune." I laughingly complied, and after I had finished she exclaimed, Well, Em, your predictions may come at the dining table the other day, "are "FATHER," asked a Vicksburg boy ing bout was the prentice, and he was true, but I am going to tell you some-

the best hearted feller, he was, and the most forgivin' an onselfish I ever see—well, there couldn't be a more bullier boy than he was, take him how you would, and sorry enough was I when I saw him for the last time.

Me and Henry was always pestering him and plastering horse bills on his back and putting bumble bees in his bed, and so on, and sometimes we'd supposed the was dismissed from my mind.

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There was always pestering at the time, but we soon engaged in more cheerful conversation and the subject was dismissed from my mind. back and putting bumble bees in his back and putting bumble bees in his bed, and so on, and sometimes we'd subject was dismissed from my mind, erowd in bunk with him not'thstand-Shortly after this Josie's professional duties carried her to the east and for the boy can't understand yet why he should have received a box on the ear ing his growling, and then wed let on that the state of her, except at odd should have received a box on the ear to get mad and fight across him, so as years I lost track of her, except at odd which made his head roar for two long to get mad and ugut geross and, so as times, and I believe I forgot all about hours. nineteen, he was, and long, and lank, her prophecy. In the meantine I read hours.

Sayings of Dr. Johnson.—Getting eidently learned that she was playing at the National theatre and in the even-So, that night you know, that my ing I went there to see her. She the business of life. A man has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to get one—no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down. Our winder looked out onto the roof here; I will go and stay at your house Human moments are stolen away by a thousand petty impediments which leave no trace behind them. As a man advances in life he gets what is better than admiration There was four inches of snow on the roof, and it was frozen so that there she complained of being ill, and she dis-HAVE you ever watched an icicle as it formed? You noticed how it froze First they'd stand off and e-yow yowyow, just the same as if they was a cussin' one another, you know, and bow
up their backs and push up their tails
and swell around and spit, and then all
of a sudden the grey cat he'd snatch a
leaded of first they'd stand off and e-yow yowyow, just the same as if they was a cussin' one another, you know, and bow
up their backs and push up their tails
she might go to the theatre in time to
play at the mutinee. When almost
dressed she was taken with a revere
leading to mothed how it broke
one drop at a time, until it was a foot
long or more. If the water was
the icicle remained clear, and sparkled
in the sun, but if the water was
lightly muddy, the feicle looked foul,
and its beauty spoiled. Just so our handful of fur out of the yaller cat's pang of heart-pain, and she sank back characters are forming. One little ham, and spin him around like a button an a barn door. But the yaller cat was game, and he'd come and clinch, for medical aid. When the physician and right, the soul will be lovely, and and the way they'd gouge, and bite and bowl, and the way they'd make the fur fly, was powerful.

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The Earth's Danger.

Had he confined himself more to elab-

had not only a much larger number of

mye been freer of great defects. For

nstance, the back of the head of Moses

impossible head. Again, the David is

ble. And the head of his famous Day

was probably left unfinished because he

perceived it was turned beyond the

This gun to see if it is loaded.

imit permitted to nature without break-

has been chiseled away until it is at

Well, Jim, he got disgusted with the row, and Towed he'd climb out there and shake him off a that roof. He A CORRESPONDENT of the Jewish Messenger says: The small boy sharphadn't reely no notion of doin' it, likely but we everlastin'ly dogged him, and bully-ragged him, and 'lowed he'd always bragged how he wouldn't take a assistance, and scarcely had I raised messaged him, and 'lowed he'd always bragged how he wouldn't take a assistance, and scarcely had I raised in sentences like these: "June 13th

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moon-light.

She was a corpse," Who can explain de grout book says dat de worl get stroyed by water again, get stroyed by water again, gwine to stay here suah." In and Aunty came paddling to In the preface to his recent excellent book, "The Abode of Snow," Mr. Anfaith was somewhat shaken, but. And they was talkin' and laugh- drew Wilson, well known as the author said as she made her way to the high-

switchin' their tails and yow-yowin' and tinents. The theory is that owing to every day. But once John kept drunl threatenin' to clinch, you know, and the greater preponderance of water in the southern hemisphere, the greatest snea-kin' right up to the comb of the accumulation of water is round the about?" asked his helpmate. "Oh, I

> gravity, and the whole earth almost A WEALTHY New Yorker in Lon instantaneously must turn transversely Island stopped a man who was drivin not easily controverted, even if it be a horses were Lulu and Fleety Golddust and the driver was Charley Green. THEOUGH his impatience and enthu- THE Picton Gazette says Mrs. Rorkafter block of marble by working with Jack, which sunk in Lake Eric recently, saved her preserved peaches.

A WEALTHY New Yorker in Long

He had a wonderful faculty as a mero workman in marble, but his genius and minutes. The woman who, with a jar impetuosity of temperament would not of preserved peaches in each hand, ONE of the street sensations in New fetched he dropped some candy!

And blistered! Why bless your soul, that poor cretur couldn't reely set find play, he assailed the marble with pieces which often trenched into the pieces which often trenched into the just limits of the surface; and as they him and brought her husband along to

could not be replaced, he was forced to see fair play-while she whipped her in finish as he could-not as he would, solent admirer. In some churches choirs are perorating his work in clay, and then in-trusting the blocking out in marble to a mechanical workman, we should have man'of Massachusetts, the singers sang

grand works by him, but they would of their own accord:

"Won't you cut open a penny for acrificed to the exigencies of the mar-cle. And the head of his famous Day "Cut open a penny! What do you want me to do that for?" asked her father, "Cause," said the little girl, "our teacher says that in every penny there are four farthings, and I want Ir would be a little funny to see to see them."

An Iowa farmer who has five girls